CHARADE.

And 'though it's somewhat like a fable,

So you'll find out without much pains,

DECAPITATIONS.

-Tillie Luckenbill, Erle, Pa.

My first is sometimes white as milk,

To make the wonder still more rare,

'Tis not far distant from the brains.

And often is composed of silk;

I've often seen it made of hair;

My second, I must now reveal,

Is formed my former to conceal;

My first and second now connect,

Then my charade you will inspect.

. Decapitate death and leave a particle.

A place of abode and leave a relative.

A hard substance and leave a sound.

Part of a house and leave a conservative.

3. Obscurity and leave a machine to make fab-

8. A portion and leave a place of entertainment.
—M. H. N., New Castle, Mo.

BIRLE ACROSTIC.

(To Mes. Mayo.)

Again its color is a sable,

To pilfer and leave a bird,

. To abide and leave a fountain.

One of the cities called Decapolis,

A term denoting contempt,

A well-known wood.

Signifying palm tree.

A friend of Job.

A son of Jacob.

A river in Assyria

An officer under David.

The residence of Nabal.

A maratime city of Italy,

A place of the tribe of Judah.

An apartment of the temple.

A common tree of Judea.

One of Abraham's allies,

A most singular appointment of the Jawa.

TRANSPOSITION.

DISSECTED RIVER.

To consider an article of gentlemen's wearing

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

[Comrades answering these inquiries are re-

mested to write directly to the persons asking for

the information, and not to THE NATIONAL TRIB-

J. E. Faling, Co. G. 6th Mich, Cav., Lyons, Mich.,

wants the addresses of Addington Miall, Samuel

Betts, J. N. Downs and Chas, Steele, who were at

IcClellan Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., In 1864.——

Washington, D. C., in the month of September,

855. -- W. H. Thompson, 424 Birch street, Ottum-

William Simmons, 1420 Wharton street, Philadel-

the crew of the frigate Minnesota who knew C. W.

Boyd, Pontiac, Lan., would like to hear from some of the boys of Co. C, 75th Ind.—J. L. Clapp, Glov-

ersville, N. Y., wishes to know if any comrade of

the 3d Ohio Cav. can give him any information of

John L. Clark, Co. H. 1st Mich. Engineers and Me-

chanics, Manith, Mich., would like the address of

Dr. Helbrook, formerly of Leslie, Mich. -- Mrs.

Wargaret A. West, Belleville, Kan., would like the

address of any one who served with her at the

Post Hospital at Pilot Knob, Mo .- Charles B.

oore, Orient, N. Y., wants the address of Dr.

otholf. - G. W. Day, Co. I, 12th Wis., Jefferson,

own, desires the address of Charles Brosier, Co. A.

lith Ill., who was a prisoner at Cahaba, Ala,---

Inc. M. E. D. Mooner, 58 Vermont street, Brooklyn,

Housester City, N. J., would like to know the

whereabouts of Frederick Wilson, Co. A. 3d N. J.

Last known of him he resided in Philadelphia, Pa.

and address of the Surgeon of the 61st N. Y.; also,

ny comrade of Co. C. 61st N. Y., who knew him

1854 --- William Black, Co. I. 96th Ohio, Belle-

ntaine, O., wants the addresses of G. W. Rigby.

W. H. H. Black, Perry Bottes and H. C. Carr, o

same company and regiment.—Andrew W. Lyd

ek, Brown's Valley, Ind., would like address of

John C. Mendinghall, who was Hospital Steward of the 2d Ind. Cav.—John T. Frederick, Eaton,

Iil., wants the address of any member of the Pio-

neer Corps of Kilpatrick's cavalry, who saw his

horse fall on him near Marietta, Ga., about the lat

of October, 1864.—I. Eberly, Akron, O., wishes to

know the whereabouts of Thomas H. Gabe, Co. K., 18th Pa.—William H. Snider, Sheiburn, Ind.,

cuts to know the company and regiment of Capt.

litson and Capt. Wilson, of Gen. Sigel's army,

vaile in Green County, Mo., in 1862. - J. B. Ault

Visittlesey, O., wants the addresses of Capt, St. Clair,

Fulington, or any member of Co. B, 32d Ohio. -

ry Hedge, Advance, Ind., wants the address of

ashville, 1864. -- Charles Mahl, St. Johnsbury

d U. S. Art., who served with him between De-

ountain Grove, Mo., would like the name and

iddress of any member of Co. F, 12th Wis .--

Harry C. Burns, Co. H. 14th Pa. Cav., 1216 Penn

evenue, Pittsburg, Pa., would like the addresses

f Serg't Jas. A. Barber and Bugler David Woods,

-Elizabeth Ishmael, care of J. A. McClure, Elm-

yood, Ill., would like the address of her father,

tobert Ishmael, Co. M, 2d Bl. Cav.-E. D

Wigton, Co. B. 6th Pa. H. A., Clarksburg, Mo.

wants to know the whereabouts of Wm. Wigton

Co. D. 123d Ind. - Mrs. J. J. White, Box 231 De

Soto, Mo., would like to hear from the comrades of

S .- Joseph Brint, Allendale, Mo., wants the

ddress of any member of Co. I, 1st Mo. S. M.; also,

of Co. F, 13th Mo. Cav, --- Wm. G. Helms, Wald-

port, Ore., would like the address of Capt. L. A.

Dodd, Co. F, 16th Pa, -- James B, Anglim, Buffalo

Kan., wants the addresses of the officers and pri-

vates of Co. H. 18th lil.—Griffith J. Jones, Co. C, 2d Wis. Cav., Valentine, Neb., would like to hear

from some of his comrades. - Absalom J. Fuller,

Co. G. 94th Ohio, Enon. O., desires the name and

address of any one who saw him fall from the

ridge over Sione River, at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

bout March or April, 1863.-W. S. Sherman, Co.

E, 178th Ohio, Delaware, O., would like to hear from Jacob Andrist, Co. I, 178th Ohio.—John

Fish, Riverton, Wis., wants to know the where-

abouts of Sherman Livingston, James Farley and Serg't Sanborn, of Co. C., 20th Wis.—James W.

Shafer, Co. H. 2d Ohio, Wakeman, O., would like

to hear from any of his comrades .-- Alonzo

hear from any member of Co. D, 10th Ohio Cay.

Wright, 39 East Gay street, Columbus, O., wants to

-Ed. Miles, Black Hawk, Dak, wants the ad-

dresses of Hiram Jones, Frank Gray, George

Fields, Adolphes Krats, Ellick Organ and Rob't

Maloney, of Co. D. 5th Iowa Cav. -- Horace P.

Dunbar, Sloux City, Iowa, wants the addresses of

any who knew him at the General Hospital at Hilton Hoad, S. C.—John Z. Lashley, 706 Perry

street, Peoria, Ill., would like to know the name of

the Surgeon on Hart's Island (N.Y.) Rendezvous

during September and October 1864.—J. B. Pratt, Pine Valley, Mo., wants the address of

Thomas Smith, Co. E. 47th Mo .- M. B. Squire,

member of H. J. Hall's Scouts, of the Fifteenth

Corps, wishes the address of James Ditts, a scout

of the same company.—D. N. Dailis, Hutchinson, Kan., would like the address of Lieut. John Cooly,

Co. C. 51st Ill. -- Edward Owens, Co. I, 195th Ohio,

West Lafayette, O., would like to know the ad-

John Daly, Box 56, Morris, Minn., would like to

know the whereabouts of his uncle, Patrick

not been heard from for two years .--- H. B. Car-

ter, Co. H, 3d Ky., White's Creek, Tenn., wants the name of some officer of Co. H, 13th U. S. C. T.,

who knew William Taylor of the same company

and remembers of his being wounded at the battle of Franklin, Tenn.—C. W. Ward, Shiloh, O.,

wants the address of William Johnson, Hospital Steward for McMullen's battery at Fayetteville, W. Va., in the Summer of 1863.— J. A. Stewart,

Paoli, Ind., would like to hear from any comrade

who knew John Claud in the late war .-- J.

Kuight, Marini's Hall, Washington, D. C., would

like to know the whereabouts of Mrs. Still well

wife of Tobias Stillwell, of Alexandria, Va .- D.

H. Denney, Co. A, 26th Iowa, would like to hear

from some of the members of the 76th Ohio, 27th

Mo, and 11th Ind .- Mrs. Maggie Drury, Freder-

icksburg, Ind., desires the whereabouts of Capt. S. Kalten, Co. K., 58th Hi.......J. N. Baker, Mount Erie,

Itl., wishes the address of William H. Blankinship

Co. B, 1st Ind. H. A.—Thomas Long, Co. D, 57th Mass., Jeffersonville, Vt., desires the names and

addresses of any comrades of the 2d battalion, Vet-

eran Reserve Corps, who were in the Medical Col-

ege Hospital at Annapolis, Md., from Jan. 1 to

June 28, 1865.-E. Miller, Denver, Mo., would

Box 23, Mound Valley, Kan., wants to know the whereabouts of his half-brother, Capt. Charles B.

McClelland, Co. G, 2d Md., who formerly lived at

Somerset, Pa. - John Holmes, Mellen, Wis.

Mass. - John Lenon, Co. K, 34th Ind., Oxville, Ill.,

would like to know the whereabouts of William

erew of the U. S. S. Onward during the years 1863,

Ill., or any member of that company who remem-

B. Wheat, of same company and regiment.

Dougherty, who enlisted in the 8th N. H., and has

dress of Lieut. Lowden, of the same company.

her husband, who was a member of Co. D. 2d U. 8

Y., wants the address of any member of Co. I.

nber, 1862, and December, 1865. - J. P. Raney,

Vagonmaster of the Third Brigade, Third Di-

on, Fourth Corps, at the last two days' fight at

-J. J. Shipman, Ischua, N. Y., desires the name

of Co. G, 74th N. Y .- J. A. Wamsley, M. D.

hia, Pa., wants the address of any of the crew of

gunboat Carondelet in 1865 who knew John P.

Information.

-Grace Hinkley, Rangeley, Ma.

A tilelt senosuen was dan nhet,

Si clibsrde yb cht setiws com.

apparel and an engraving.—Annie L. Marsh.

A city built by Nimrod.

A city of the Pricets,

A species of marble.

A citizen of Bethany.

A very ancient city.

A vail or bood.

Calumnious word.

One of the titles of Christ.

A Roman lawyer.

LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

FOOD FOR THE SICK. It has become well understood, in this day of advanced medical science, that proper food is quite as known. "The mists have clear away. hecessary as proper medicine in the care of the Gone, but not forgotton is sick, and has quite as much to do, if not more, with the ultimate recovery of the patient. Too much or too little food at a critical period, has no doubt often killed a patient in a fair way of recovery. Especially does an invalid suffering from an exhausting attack of pain or fever need good nutrition, and the study of the nurse should be to | Tenn. afford such aliment as is easy of digestion; liquid, in small quantities and frequent. The strong man or woman, prostrated by disease, is now a veritable infant, and requires as tender and dainty handling The writer of this visited a sick friend the other day, who was beginning to sit up a little, and on

Then came the story of how she had esten nothing for days, but had thought she might take a little nourishment; of how a kind, but ignorant Bervant, had brought her a cup of watery tea and smoked toast, which she had no soonerswallowed her before reaching the far sunny Southland, than her stomach rejected it; and of how, when where she might have found "Magnolia" deep in than her stomach rejected it; and of how, when later she asked for crackers, the poor girl, thinking crackers preity poor enting, had said: "Wouldn't you rather have some fried cakes?" Upon which the poor invalid was so disgusted she could eat my dear girl, Mrs. Frank Leslie and Mrs. Stowe are Now, what the sick woman needed was a little

beef tea, or a few spoonfuls of smooth gruel, served in a dainty cup, with a clean, sweet napkin laid with a beaten egg stirred in it. Sick people are pretty quick in deciding whether they crave salted food or seid. And, Heaven be praised, the time is past when the natural desires of an invalid for ater, or for some particular kind of nourishment, is to be decied, by order of the attending physician. Sometimes a patient who has exten nothing of consequence for a long time, and has had a great distaste for food, takes a sudden longing for some particular thing, upon securing which the appetite re-turns naturally enough. After a severe billions attack a gentleman, who had suffered so terribly from nausca that he could retain neither food nor for which he had been longing, and from that hour was better. It was not the sanerkrant that cured acid to prepare it to receive the nourishment he good recipes. Caution-Give but little at a time, and always leave the patient wanting for more, rather than cloyed by a surfeit.

QUICK REEF TEA. Shred half a pound of lean beef; put it in a slewpan with a little salt, and turn over cold water enough to cover; let it simmer a few moments strain, and serve in a china cup. Be sure there is no fat in the beef, or it will form greasy globules on the tea, in which case skim carefully.

OATMEAL GRUEL. Two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one quart of boiling water. Boil one hour, strain, and add from one-half to one cup

COENNEAL GRUEL. Two tablespoonfuls of yellow cornmeal, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one-half cup of cold water. Best into a smooth batter and stir gradually into a saucepan containing one quart of bolling water. Stir until thick, and boil for an bour.

LEMON MOSS. Pour half a pint of boiling water on one tea-

specular of sea moss, stirring well; then let stand served as a drink. CRYSTALLIZED ORNAMENTS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Flowers, grasses, etc.,

can be beautifully cystallized by suspending them in a deep dish fitled with the following solution: Dissolve two pounds of alum in a quart of boiling water. Allow articles to stand undisturbed in this for 12 hours. Wire baskets wound with zephyr can be covered with crystal in this way. Grasses preserved in this way are a great addition to bouqueis of ferns, Autumn leaves, or everlasting flowers. A very pretty vase is made by taking a bottle or jar, tie a string, which has been dipped in spirits of turpentine, around it, below the neck; set fire to the string and it will break the glass off smoothly. Cover the bottle with give and roll in oatmeal When dry, varnish.—Amy Smith, Park Side, Pa.

"SHAMROCK AND FEEN" LACE. HARPY HOUSEHOLD: To make this very pretty lace, proceed as follows:

Cast on 23 stitches and keit across plain. Ist row-51, k 1, o twice, p 2 tog, n, o 2, n, k 5 b, n, o, a, c, Stimes, n, k 2, o 2, p 2 tog. 2d row—O twice, p 2 tog. k 4, p 1, k 1, p 1 (making four stitches in loop), k II, p l, k I, o 2, p

3d row-S1, k1, o2, p2 tog, k2, n, o2, n, k4, o, n, o, n, k 4, o 3 times, n, o 2, p 2 tog. 4th row—0 2, p 2 tog, k 2, p 1, k 1, p 1 (making four stickes in loop), k 14, p 1, k 3, o 2, p 2 tog, k 2. 5th row—8 I, k 1, o 2, p 2 tog, n, o 2, n, n, o 2, n, k 8, o, n, o, n, k 2, o 3 times, n, k 4, o 2, p 2 tog. 6th row-02, p2 tog, k2, o, n, o, n, p1, k1, p1

(making four stitches in loop), k 11, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 7th row-81, k1, o2, p2 tog, k2, n, o2, n, n, o2, n, k 2, o, n, o, n, k 10, n 2, p 2 tog. 8th row-92, p 2 tog, k 2, o, n, o, n, k 12, p 1, k 3, pl, ka, o2, p2 tog k2

9th-81, k1, o2, p 2 tog, n, o 2, n, n, o2, n, k5, o, n, o, n, k 9, o 2, p 2 tog. 10th row-0 2, p 2 tog, k 3, o, n, o, n, k 13, p 1, k lith row-S1, o 2, p 2 tog, k 2, n, o 2, n, k 8, o, n, o, n, k8, o 2, p 2 tog.

12th row-0 2, p 2 tog, k 4, o, n, o, n, k 14, p 1, k 13th row-81, k1, o 2, p 2 tog, n, o 2, n, k 11, o, m, o, n, k 7, o 2, p 2 tog. 14th row-0 2, p 2 tog, k 5, c, n, c, n, k 15, p 1, k

lith row-S 1, k 1, o 2, p 2 tog, k 16, o, n, k 8, o 2, 16th row-0 2, p 2 tog, k 8, with left hand needle

throw 9 over last one knit, k 18, o 2, p 2 tog, k 2. Commence at first row.—Clara E. Bryant, Morgen Center, Vt. Editor's Chat.

Joseph H. Norton would like to know where the township of land voted Lafayette by Congress in 1824 was situated, and who now owns the land, Who can tell him? Some of our correspondents forget to send their true names with requests. What would they think

If a lady or gentleman would come masked to pay a social call or make a request? "Macedonia" writes that she is a victim of the bad habit, contracted in youth, of biting her fingermails; and, like "Knitie," asks the C. C. to help her to a cure. "Macedonia" might try the work cure, already given. If that does not work, the

Editor would advise her to get a menthol pencil of the nearest droppist and rub her fingers thoroughly every time she washes her hands. The C. C. will please remember to give their own, true names, according to the new rule in force.
U. E. Curry ("Pat idot"), Belleyria, Dak., offers his resignation as a member of the C. C. Resigna-

tions are no longer in order, and so our old contributor will please consider himself in the ranks. "Soldier's Invalid Daughter," sending a tribute to "Golden Heart" and request for photographs, neglected to sign her name. Conn C. Poe thinks Napoleon was a greater mill tary genius than Grant, but that Grant was greater from the moral standpoint. It is the Editor's opinion that no just comparison can be instituted.

Napoleon's military genius was fired by an uncontrollable personal ambition. Grant's military gehins was inflamed by a sense of his country's peril. Conversation Club. Bules of the Club .- I. Write briefly, 2. Write only

Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-George R. Booth, Cincinnati, O. Second Honor-Marcia H. Mercer, Mouet Pleas-

OUR ROLL CALL-GREETINGS. Marcia H. Mercer, Mount Pleasant, O.; Rosle N. Judd, veteran's daughter, Ashland, Mich.; Kittie M. Jerdan, Grand Mound, Iowa; Eben P. Miller, Box 267, Pentwater, Mich.; Amy Smith, Park Side, Pag Samuel A. Rhonds, Box 50, Trevorton, Pa. (15), son, Co. S. Isidi Pa., Ida R. Boyden, West Townshend, VI.; Mary A. Hinkley, Braddyville, Iowa, daughter of a veteron; P. H. Lyon, Fredonia, Ean.; Lu, Hughes, Burlingame, Kan.; 10. Last reported, 4,453; total, 4,463.

ENARCHERS AND SOLVERS. R. Streeter, Butler, N. Y., 2; Cons C. Poc, Dixon, Bl., 9; Harvey P. Suie, Catsirill, N. Y., 6; Clara Bandall, Govington, Tenn., 1; Gertrude Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 5; Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Jasper, O., 4; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 18; W. L. Dobbins, Lima, O., 1; Mande M. Peity, North Dorset, Vt., 6; George S. Ford, West Plains, Mo. 8; May L. McLean, Sears, Ill., 1; Alice M. Clark, La. Porte, Iowa, 9; F. S. Chunkers, Independence,

Kau, 5; E. M. Beaubiossom, Emporia, Kan., 6; Addin Buner, Canisteo, N. Y., 4; Mary Buner, Cemistro, N. Y., 1; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 13; James T. Best, Chariton, Iowa; Annie Walter, Greenup, Ky., 12; Leroy Murvy, Good Hope, O., 2; Charence Taylor, Harveyville, Pa., 1. ANOTHER C. C. GONE TO REST. FERRISS OF THE C. C.: I do not know whether or not the subject of this notice was widely known

to the C. C., but it was through it that I first came to know her; and through a correspondence of over a year I had found in her the combined graces

that mark the true lady. Denth ever and agon "snatches from among us hossehold one of its most cherished members. On the 29th of Feb., 1888, the young life of Miss | gia R. Booth, Station C, Cincinnati, O.

Emma Mullen, Van Wert, O., quitted its casement of clay and returned to God who gave it. She was only 22 years of age. Brilliant in intellect, of a sweet and amiable disposition, and surrounded by a host of friends, whose hearts are now saddened

by her death. The slow and lingering disease, malarial fever, preyed upon the brittle threads of life for four long weeks; and at last the body succumbed to that power to which, sooner or later, all must yield. Ere the lovely flowers of Springtime had begun to show themselves to an admiring world, ere the ousic of the Summer songsters was heard in the hedges, the soul of our young friend passed through the gates of death into the gates of pearl.

More than once she has said to me: "I am so tuxious to know what the future has in store for me." Now she dwells where al' dings are made Gone, but not forgotten, is gentle and amiable Emma Mullen, while we niger behind to sympathize with the relations and friends who loved her and watched over her. Joy to her! No more burning fevers, no more pains and sorrows, for she has passed to where "The inhabitants shall never say, 'I am sick,' "-Emmet Searcy, Wartrace,

COME AND SEE ME. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: While reading of E. M.

inkham's visit to our C. C. friend, Annie L. Marsh the thought occurred to me to ask any of the friends of the C. C., or readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE leaving, said: "What can I send you? Something | who may be visiting in our sunny clime, to be sure The invalid's face brightened as she re- and call on me. They may not find me a sweet pited, "I think I could cat something that you rosy-cheeked girl, but they'll forget all that in the warmth of a genial, Southern welcome, I have made some dear friends through our C. C., and I would always welcome a subscriber to THE NA-LIGHAL TRIBUNE. The dream of Lulu V. Button vas charming; was sorry her mamma disturbed the mysteries of the puzzle column. Grace E-chleman thinks girls ought to be something besides mere "figureheads," I think so, too; but, exceptional women, just as we find exceptional men f talent. Still, if one aims at the sun, she will urely strike higher than if she aimed at a cabbagehead. Our friend, Viola Monk, has struck the key under her chin; or, perhaps, a little sweetened note, when she says all girls ought to learn to cook, or ange or grape juice, or a little rich lemonade, for there is no gainsaying the fact that the surest way to the average man's heart is through his stomach, M. Clifford wants to know if women have "not greater mental abilities than men." I think not-timt is, take them on an average; be cause you will find exceptional talent on both sides. There is this difference. Man comes to his concluions through his reasoning powers, but woman having finer instincts and perceptions, reaches conclusions without reasoning. Why is it? She is generally pretty good in her estimates, and gets to the point while the man is floundering round ceking for a reasonable explanation. When woman's brains approach to the masculine, they become medicine, drank a tumblerful of sanerkraut juice, | like Belya Lockwood or Dr. Mary Walker, and although they may be estimable women, and no doubt talented, still they are not the kind that the him, though his stomach needed just that kind of average man seeks for a loving wife and companion. Let us have this matter thoroughly discussed afterward took well enough. Here are several so we will know who is superior, the man or the woman. If any of my readers wander to this quain old "Alamo City," ask at the postoffice or the office of the San Antonio Light, on Commerce street, and they will kindly tell you where to find me.-Mag-

nolia Galpin, 4 Hill St., San Antonio, Tex. A PROPRECY. PRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Sitting in my pleasant some on the evening of April 1, 1995, my thoughts wandered back to the friends who used to contribute so many interesting articles to the Conversation Club, and I wondered how many of these friends were living, how many were dead, and how many, like myself, were not married, but were spending their days in single blessedness. Knowing of no better way to ascertain this than y a conversation with Miss Annie L. Marsh, the riend of all the boys and girls of the C. C., I de-

ermined to intrude upon her hospitality. Accordingly, the next morning I took passage on a lightning express bound for Saugus, Mars. Although the distance was about 300 miles, I arrived there in three hours. Hailing a "Saugus House" 'bus, I was transported to that hotel in so

I inquired of the landlord if Miss Annie Marsh was still a resident of the place. A peculiar smile for half an hour. Add two tablespoonfuls each of | flitted across his face as he said, "Yes, ma'am, lemon juice and sugar, and a speck of salt. To be and directed me to a stately mansion on West Broadway. My ring of the door-bell was answered by a bright-looking maid, who conducted me into a pleasant parlor and carried my card to her mistress. In a few moments a matronly-looking lady entered and greeted me very cordially. I expressed my happiness at meeting Annie

Marsh after so many years of acquaintance through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. She smiled and sale Not Annie Marsh, but Mrs. R. Van Winkle. Telling her the object of my call, she very cordulty invited me to lay aside my wraps, and then proceeded to enlighten me on the various careers of "Tennessee Boy" has shandoned the idea of

being a bachelor, and has formed a partnership with Annie Everhart, and is at the bead of a large dry-goods establishment in Nasiville, Tenn. 'Clod Cuffer" and "Jersey Blue" are teaching a fashionable dancing school in Kausas City, the metropolis of the Western Hemisphere. "Oberlin Girl" at last accounts was sole manager of a large and prosperous gum factory in the M. Chifford is in Congress, defending the rights of the women of Illinois; also, the rights of one Peon-

sylvania giri, commonly known as Meda Plymp-John James has just published a dictionary so much superior to Webster's and Worcester's publications that they are nothing but "dregs on the market.

James Lanterman and G. W. Castle are happy randfathers, and they have the satisfaction of ading their grandehildren's articles in the C. C. d that far-famed paper, THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. G. L. Gilmore is the guest of King Albert, in ingland, where he has the reputation of being a cound "Thackeray." "Tennessee Girl" has recovered from her bash-

fulness, and is now the happy wife of Will Wildwood, the President of Harvard College. Prances Wilson has just completed her 80th novel, entitled "Alone." Nina Ballou has a world-wide reputation for

Lens Stearns is at the head of a large Physical Development College in Michigan, "Hoosier School Girl" has been for years a mismary to the natives of the interior of Africa. Mable Musser and "Chamauqua Girl" are the reprietors of an old maids' sanctum in Western

These were all of the friends that Mrs. Van Winkle could inform me of, so I bade her good-by and started homeward, much wiser and in a very reflective mood.-Priscilla.

HISTORIC OHIO VIEWS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Paps was a soldier; takes THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, of course, and we all read it. I delight in reading many things from the pens of members of the C. C. I read Iva L. Marsh's

Southern Ohio View," I can look out of our dining- and my bed-room windows and see the localities described—Waldo's Point and the Ceme tery. Papa delights in rambling over the hills in search of the beautiful in nature, and we girls see to it that he does not view them all alone. Last October papa, mamma and their trio of daughters took, as papa called it, "A Trip Skyward." Above "3000 Lois"—the immense sign which I presume Miss Marsh can read from her home—we found a pot where the atmosphere inhaled was delightfully onic, and, while resting, viewed the beautiful par ramic scene—a scene of care righness and loveliness t was-that lay spread out before us. Away to the thereby disabusing the minds of Miss Marsh, her neighbors and ours as to the nearness of our homes to that lost spot of earth. Nearer is East Walnut Hill, with its beautiful homes. Crowning its summit, not far below Forest avenue, is the atial home, now building, of Justice Stanley Mathews. Yonder far below our feet, shope like a ribbon of silver-for the water was very low, the stream unusually narrow-the line of water that of a scene more beautiful, more enchanting than the one that greated our vision there on that de ightful autamnal day. We, of a truth, stood in a Sunbright Clime," and looked out into the sunlight upon the dancing wavelets of heat, or down upon the quietly-rippling, sparkling waves o water that layed the golden-hued sands that skirted the shores of the La Belle River. Farther on papa obtained permission and we climbed to the look out on the roof of the former home of one of Cinch nati's ex-postmasters (Col. Whitfield), situated at the summit of the high point that is at the junction of the Ohio and Little Minmi Valleys. Here we sat who one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. vision on loadscares dressed in all the richness of vision, on landscapes dressed in all the richness of colorings and tintings in that exhaustless profuse ness such as are prepared only in Autumn's studio. In the distance, up the Ohio, could be seen the fanous pleasure resort," Coney Island of the West," Nearer, coming almost to the base of the preme tory upon which we were, lies the delta of the Littie Miami. At a line near its farther side it murks its uniting with the Onio, whence on, together, their waters flow "unvexed to the Gulf." looked down upon that beautiful basin situated at the confluence of these streams, it seemed as if nature had set it as a smooth and opalescent pearl to shine in contrast with the hills that encircle and dose it in, and, having finished her work, had be queathed it for the welfare and enjoyment of the sons of man. Is it may wonder that this delightful spot was chosen by the pioneer settlers of Hanri ton Co., O., on which to found their new homes! It was here the first settlement was made of what later proved to be the city of Condonati. About he time of the scilling the river overflowed its aks and the delta, warning the settlers to seek or higher ground on which to found the future Queen City of the West." This is said to be the reason that the city grew gradually down nearer he mouth of Mill Creek, several miles below the diami; the city's corporation, however, takes in Columbia, as this first settlement was and is yet

> Pardon me for digressing; but this is our centen rial year in Ohio, and the ground I am telling about is pioneer homestead ground. From or perch we could see over the tree-tops beyond the waters of the Miami, quaintly preping the church spire and the village of California, the village and church embowered in trees. As we turned our eyes, kalcidoscopic-like, the scenes unfolded them seives in constantly-shifting panorama. Linwood on our left, in the Miami Valley, and Plainville, a short distance beyond, are with beauty surrounder while yet farther up, snugly nestled in the valley dmost hidden from our view by the foliage of he shade trees, sits the pretty, picturesque village of Newtown, on the bank of the Little Miami, framed in with a background of bills that lift their irregular, curvated heads into an azure atmosphere that

imparts to them its own color. I would like to have Iva L. Marsh call on me some day, if it pleases her to do so; and if she has never climbed to the place I have been telling about, we will take the view together. Get off the pewer of his shally hand has taken from another cars at Tusculum and inquire for Dr. Booth's, and you will readily find, a veteran's daughter-Geor-

CLUB WHISPERS. I think it is nice to drop nom des plumes. Glad Amos Keeter" comes out under his own name, and hope all will do so. Who won Harry Hender-

In what country have beavers become extinct, and where are they most numerous?-Clarence Caylor, Harveyville, Pa. Those who quote Scripture should be careful to be accurate. A garbled quotation from Solomon's Song and other similar errors leads me to call the attention of the C. C. to the importance of quoting correctly.-Leroy Murvy, Good Hope, O. I agree with "Xantippe" and Maide H. Plum-mer in regard to "Ben Hur." I have read it three imes, and it is still new to me. My favorites of Dickens's writings are "Nicholas Nickleby," Tale of Two Cities" and "David Copperfield."ennie Lytie, Martin's Ferry, O. Which is the greater, the warrior or the poet?

son's prize for photograph?-Annie L. Marsh, Sau-

If the C. C. will take up this subject we may have a spirited debate.—Samuel A. Rhoads, Box 50, Trevorton, Pa. How thankful we should be that we have health, for that is the greatest boon of life. Every one has something to be thankful for, but we seldom call these good things up.—Mary E. Krows, Fargo

Springs, Kan,

Yes, Florence Benton, we should all keep ourelves employed. In the present age of the world ere are so many good books and papers to read, and so many opportunities to write, that one ought to be ashamed to sit around holding our nands or, worse still, indulging in some vulgar game. -S. Anise Krows, Fargo Springs, Kan. In THE TRIBUNE of March 29 my name was orinted "Fred"; it should be "Frank." Several ave responded with autographs. The prize will e awarded June 1. In answer to Ruth, Wheeling, Mo., I wish to say that my sister is 14, and I think he is too young by at least two years to enter soiety. Several of my friends of that age try to imitate all the actions of young ladies of 20 and over, and I think in so doing they detract from, rather han add to, their winning ways .- F. S. Shukers, Independence, Kan.

I was deeply pained when I heard the sad news of the death of our little friend, Ina Owens. She has left us, but we may hope to see her where sorrow and parting are no more. Be assured of my cep and fond sympathy, and may we all be as eady and willing to go to that beautiful home as little Ina was. "Pro patria."-Bessie Race, Fort Wayne, Ind.

It seems to me a band with such an army of members can do a great deal of good, and is it not selfish to keep that good only among ourselves? Why not do a little more for God's cause? What to the C. C. think of it? How many will begin y sending me 10 cents to help a poor little Sabath School, which is trying to buy an organ ?-F.

I think Gen. Grant was truly greater than Napoleon. I also think one can be a gentleman if h loes not tip his hat to every lady he meets. I have seen very much interested in the discussion of erning favorite posts and novelists. I think "David Copperfield" and all the rest of Dickens's works very flue. I also like "St. Elmo" and "Jane Eyre." How many of the Club have rend, and how do they like, "Lucile?"—Famile L. Church, Sherburne, New York.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Book for C. C. badge.—F. M. Hamilton, Staunton, Ind. Valuable article for re-volver or society badge.—Capt. W. H. Sheshan, Lock Box 2, Dennyville, Me. Prize for best photo.

-19clia Bixby, Mayfield, N. Y. History of United States for best photo with name and age.—L. F. Doors, Bridgeville, N. Y. Sofa tidy for best photo; wanted, song, "Ten Thousand Miles Away"; letters from Long Island.—Mena Rackett, Westtown, Y. Wanted, "St. Elmo,"-Mrs. M. I. Baggs, Sanchard, Iowa. Wanted, songs, "Lips Touch aquor," "Erchen on Rhine," "Kiss, but Say od-bye," " Rocked in Cradle of the Deep." . Sheahan, Dennyville, Me. Directions for knitting a clover-leaf bed-spread for the best postal autograph.-Mary A. Hinckley, Braddyville, Iowa. Postal autographs exchanged.-Jennie Craig, Occi- | Fisher who knew Edward Parker; any of the deutal, Cal.; George S. Ford, West Plains, Mo. Letters with C. C.-Jennie Craig, Occidental, Cal.; Letters with C. C.—Jennie Craig, Occidental, Cal.; Cena C. Poc. Box 111, Dixon, III.; Dilla Dunlap as they are able to take care of. Beans must be selly a manner that in 1888 would have been between the company of the gunboat Galatea, West company to much hosing and entities. Now we come to the learner that in 288 would have been but too much hosing and entities. langeley, Me.; Neometta B., Box SI, Gosport, India Squadron; and any of the crew of the gunlows. Letters with young ladies.—Rosey Green- | boat Alien Robb, No. 21, Western Flotilla.—- J.

leaf, Moody, O. Wanted: To know where I can get an outfit for naking paper flowers.-Mrs. W. G. Beckley, Box 48, Birmingham, Ala. To hear from the C. C. of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on the question, Do you believe that better temperance work can be accomplished by an organization?—

his brother Augustos, who enlisted in 1861 or 1862, at Fremont, O.—J. H. Bell, Roberts, Cal., desires the address of John A. Ward, Co. D. 13th Ohio.— Will A. Siegfried, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] Abraham Lincoln first defined the American Republic as a "Government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Torricelli, at the suggestion of Galileo, made exeriments with water and mercury in a tube, which emonstrated the pressure of the air and the change of pressure with the weather. These experiments took place between 1645 and 1648. Torricelli is the nventor of the barometer in its simplest form, a small tube and a bowl filled with mercury. James A. Garfield was the only President of the Juited States who made a speech in a foreign lanrange, He delivered a German speech in New ork, after his election.

The largest ship ever built is the Great Eastern. It is 695 feet long, 83 feet broad and 60 feet deep. It was used in laying the Atlantic cable. John C. Calhoun, Vice-President with Andrew ickson, resigned his office on failing to receive e support of Jackson for a renomination Indians are not citizens of the United States, and annot vote. They can become citizens by conrming to the laws, the same as foreigners. Hurricanes move at the rate of 80 miles an hour. Weehanken, near New York, and Bladensburg,

ear Washington, are celebrated for the ducks foresitt there. Where was Mahomet born, and how old was he when he assumed the role of prophet and pro-claimed the religion of the Koran?—Mrs. S. Stit-2. Where was the first iron-clad of the Chinese

navy launched, and what was its name?-B. F. What two great Generals issued their farewell orders to their respective commands a century apart?-George S. Ford, West Plains, Mo. 4. What was the greatest mortality any one day

n Andersonville Prison ?-B. F. Webb. 5. What ancient Egyptian King married his own ster, and what does his name signify?-Junia M. Foster, Longmont, Colo. 6. Who was the father of the greenback?-William S. Peden. 7. Where was the first cremation furnace erected

who were prisoners with him in Richmond in 18645.—M. M. Lawrence, Morley, Mo., desires the address of the Captain of Co. H, 11th Ky. Cav. n America, and who was first cremated in it?-Moran, Emporia, Kan. 8. Who was the first President inaugurated in American broadcloth?-Libbie E. Rouse, Lake-9. When was the first fron steamer built?-Sadie Elliott, Red Bank, N. J.

BIBLE BRIGADE. In the eighth Song of Solomon it is said "love is as strong as death. Aaron was buried in Mt. Hor, and Israel mourned for him 30 days.

The Judge who delivered Israel from the King of Moab was left-handed. About 470 years before David was King of Israel, Job, langeoting his calamity, said; "My harp also is turned into mourning, and my organ into the voice of them that wept." 1. Who fed 120 men with 20 loaves of barley and full ears of corn? 2. What did David give his men

2. What prophet speaks of a stone with seven eyes, and what was the symbolic meaning ?-- U. R. 4. Why is the Dead Sea so called?-William S. Peden, Keystone, O.

besides a louf of bread each?-Lucy A. Scoville,

BRAIN-RACKERS.

No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this Thibune. Do not make numerical enigmus of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE APRIL 5.

A Jingle-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Transposition-Reonomy is the road to wealth. A Charade-Blunderbus. Poet Conundrum-Bryant. Easy Amagrams-1, The National Tribune Con-

versation Club. 2. Grover Cleveland and victory. 3. Triumphant Democracy. hyming Charade No. 1—Smallpox. thyming Charade No. 2-Molestation Buttle Enigma-Missionary Ridge, Nov. 25, 1863. A Guessing Story-Shadow. Rhyming Enigma-Words. Reversal-Madam.

A Bouquet-Snowball, moss-rose, verbens, marigold, pansy, lifac, dandelion, bachelor buttons, essamine, foxglove, larkspur, Cryptogram-When Israel, of the Lord beloved. Out of the land of bondage came,

Her father's God before her moved An awful guide of smoke and flame, Proverb Enigma-A thing of beauty is a joy for-Famous Hills-Kearsarge, Everest, Grace, Holyoke, Brace, Tom, Jefferson, Haystack, Russell, Lyon, Profile, Lafayette, Bear.

Mineral Enigma-Platinum. PIED QUOTATION. "Sa rfo em, egvi em ryiteblr ro evgi em tehad."

CRYPTOGRAM. Nkhe kn tgen, nkhe kn getpgny, Cpf vig itexg ku pqv kv'n iqen Fwnv vjqw, ctv, vq fwnv tgewtpgnv, Yen pqv ytkevgp qh vjg nqwn. -Clio Harper, Pratisburg, Kan. HISTORIC ENIGMA.

The founder of New Hampshire. An American Revolutionary patriot. An Italian reformer, died 1810. A German chemist, born 1818. A German poet and novelist, died 1853. An American comparative anatomist, died 1874. An American military engineer, died 1863, A Scottish antiquarian writer, died 1874. An American artist, born in Bavarin in 1840. Primais give the nom de plume, and the centrals the true name of a famous humorist, -Arthur O.

GENERAL ENIGMA. I am composed of 22 letters, and am the name of di guished American General : My 15, 6, 11, 4, 20, the stem of grain; 8, 21, 8, 16, a mineral; 7, 2, 14, 22, manner; 12, 5, 6, 9, 19, a niggard : 13, 17, 18, 1, to exhibit.

-Cena C. Poe, Diron, Ill.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

PROPAGATION OF THE QUINCE BY CUTTINGS. Propagation by cuttings is probably the best method of multiplying quince trees. Cuttings of large branches are better than those of small shoots. The amount of wood seems to measure the vital force to form both roots and tops. From 12 to 15 inches is a good length, enabling us to plant deeply, and so guard against drouth. Small cuttings may be cut shorter, and have a our Savier was crucified. piece of apple or quince root grafted on to push them. The chief thing is to guard against the exhaustion of sap by evaporation until roots are formed. Facilities for regulating light, heat, air, and moisture with precision will enable us to succeed with a succulent cutting furnished with a few leaves. When the air is after the Eastern manner, sat. (St. Matt., 24: warmer than the earth, buds are excited more than roots; and when the ground is warmer, root growth is most excited. Hence the custom * of burying cuttings inverted during the Winter, to keep the buds dormant while a callus is forming for the emission of roots. In preparing small cuttings to graft upon roots, the chief thing is to have the cut ends fit, so that the Their attitude was standing. Having listened inner bark shall match at least on one side and to their Teacher for two or three years, they at the end. These grafted cuttings may be | were becoming quite versed in religious knowlquickly dibbled in, making a hole deep enough | edge. to receive the entire length except a bud or two above the surface. Holding the cutting in the hole at the right depth with the left hand, push the earth firmly against the cutting with the dibble, as you would in planting a cabbage, many failures. - American Agriculturist. MORE BEANS WANTED.

There are two or three Counties in Western New York where beans are grown to an enormous extent and the farmers have become rich by their sale. There seems to be no special reason why this crop should have been adopted in this section. We have millions of acres of similar soil and climate where beans are seldom grown. If leguminous crops get their nitrogen from the atmosphere, the farms where beans are grown so largely and the vines fed out to sheep ought to be very rich. We do not learn that such is the case. In fact, it is claimed by some that beans prove to be an exhausting crop, J. W. Foster, Belinda, Iowa, wants the address of any member of Co. E. 195th Pa., who was on duty and that the old bean growers are not making as much money as formerly. Beans are at the present time brought from Europe in bags right into wa, Iowa, would like the addresses of Lieut. Albert J. Servey, Serg't Issae Burris and John W. Porterfield, all of Co. I, 4th Pa. Cav. the heart of the bean-growing section of Western McWilliams; any of the crew of the monitor Montauk in 1864 who knew Michael Donovan; any of Muzzy; any of the erew of the R. R. Cuyler at Fort and but little hoeing and cultivating are neces- and curses alternate.

sary.—American Agriculturist. NEGLECT OF ANIMALS. so many cases, which, if critically examined, when Christ returns to earth. When here he would be found to furnish cause for the inter- | was accused, tried, condemned, executed. Piference of an officer of the humane society. In late was the Judge. When Christ shall reevery community are to be found those who appear he will be Judge of the whole world. occupy a good standing in society, apparently | The place of the Judgment is not more known have ample means, and yet are so negligent in | than the time. Many believe it will occur at the proper care of their stock that they are con- some point on earth. tinually losing it because of its poor condition. policy that is sure to bring its punishment in | fulness.

matter of comfortable shelter. SWARMING-BOXES. During the swarming season every beekeeper should provide himself with a "swarming-box." This saves an immense amount of labor, besides obviating the damage often committed on valuable fruit trees and vines by cutting and mutilating them in order to detach swarms therefrom. This box may be made 10 by 10 by 14 inches, inside measurement. It should be perforated with many holes, three-quarters or one inch in diameter; a pole eight or ten feet long should be fastened through the center of the box, so that it may balance. After a swarm has pretty well settled on a branch of a tree, the box may be pushed up into the cluster of bees, when they will ordinarily take to it and occupy it. If they should not do so readily, the box, being open at one end, may be held under the swarm, when by giving the limb a jar a portion of the bees become dislodged into the box. The remainder will readily alight on the same, and all may be carried to the stand.

CULTURE OF THE CASTOR-OIL BEAN. plant will flourish in good soils anywhere in another as though done for himself (Christ) in he South, as well as in many of our Northern | person. States; but the first thing to be taken into consideration by the cultivator is a market for his crop, and this can rarely be disposed of to ad- | and the evil. Even in the Church there are vantage, except at the oil-mill where oil is | wheat and tares, and Christ required that no extracted. At the present time the principal attempt should be made wholly to separate the castor-oil mills are located in Missouri-St. two classes until the Judgment. Indeed, he Louis being the center of this industry-and a reserved to himself the presogntive of divinity. few manufacturers control the entire castor-oil He would keep the Church clear of tares as trade of the country. It is quite probable, possible without injuring the wheat, but at the in the South would work up the beans, provid- | made. The two classes are pictured under the ed they could obtain a sufficient quantity to words sheep and goats. Why? Lange says: pay. Planters in the South who may take an in- "The main point of distinction is the gentle terest in this industry should call on the owners | ness and tractableness of the sheep, which of the oil mills and see what arrangements can | points to a nobler nature; and the wild stubbe made. Castor oil is and has been scarce, and bornness of the goats, exhibiting an inferior, commands a high price.

NOTES. - Grubs in cattle may be removed by squeezing them out through the orifice, which can be Holy Angels. seen just over each grub. As this process causes Son of Man. some pain and local irritation, remove only a Right hand. some pain and local irritation, remove only a Come. few each day, some little distance from each other.

-Severely cutting back the dead wood on the peach trees will start them into new life. If the tree be dead at the top, and the wood near the trunk green, the new buds will soon give a new top. By keeping all the injured old wood cut away the tree will do service much longer than is usually the case with peach trees.

- Analysis shows little manurial value in coal ashes, but it is undoubtedly beneficial as a mulch for trees, keeping the soil open and allowing rain to soak into the soil without pushing the surface. It is also a good absorbent of odors, and in the henhouse, mixed with its contents, it makes valuable manure convenient to handle. - A very good wooden turbine wheel for farm use may be cut out of a block of oak sawn

across the grain. The block is marked out in a circle of the desired diameter, with arms to make the buckets radiating from the center. The spaces between the arms are then cut out with a chisel, leaving the arms curving in a sloping and spiral direction. A wheel 10 inches in diameter thus carved out of a section of a tree has given two-horse power with 12 feet like the name and address of any officer or private who served in Co. E. 5th Cal. —J. W. Plymire, head of water, and it costs only \$5 to make. - Almost all fruit-bearing trees need more available potash. Even if analysis shows this

mineral in the soil, it needs an additional supwants the address of any comrade of Co. C. 12th ply in soluble form. If wood ashes can be got, they are the best, as they supply other mineral elements needed by the tree as well as potash. Benson, 2d Tenn., who was in Andersonville Prison with him.—Thomas T. Collar, Wishawaka, Ind., wants the addresses of any of the officers or But potash saits are much better than nothing, and every tree that shows signs of blossoming should have an especially liberal supply. The '64 and '65.—Mrs. C. C. Hodges, Nunica, Mich., desires the address of Capt. P. A. Card, Co. D, 21st earlier they are applied the better, for the Spring rains and melting snows will dissolve the potash and carry it down to the roots.

bers her husband being sick with chronic diarrhea during the latter part of the war.—J. D. N. R. Powell, Sergeant, Co. H, 39th U. S. C. T, No. 5 Anderson street, Boston, Mass., would like the addresses of Capt, Marvin Babcock and Lieut, Floyd

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-May 6, St. Matt., 25: 31-46,

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: AWARDS AT THE FINAL JUDGMENT. THE PARABLE OF THE SHEEP AND THE

1. Time and Place. The parable was spoken March 16, A. D. 29. album of Freeborn Garrettson.

on the slope of the Mount of Olives, overlooking the city of Jerusalem. It was 1,850 years ago. Christ was in his 34th year and in the fourth year of his ministry. The company had just come from the temple. Christ never returned to the temple. We next find him at Bethany. Two days after uttering the parable

2. Speaker and Heavers.

Christ is the author of the parable. He was in the habit of teaching in this illustrative way. The figurative style of address attracts attention, interests old and young, and makes clear truths which, uttered baldiy, would not be so readily comprehended. As a teacher he, 3. Compare 5:1.) The heavers were the 12 Disciples. (St. Matt., 24:1-4.) Sts. Peter, James, John and Andrew are named in the account as given by St. Mark. (13:3.) Like a Sunday-school class before their teacher, the Disciples clustered about Christ. The word disciple means learner, and the Twelve were simply pupils. They went to school to Christ.

3. The Occasion.

All travelers in Palestine speak of the grand view of Jerusalem one can get from the Mount of Olives. Christ and the Twelve had left the city and were ascending the hill. Looking For lack of such firming the earth there are back, their eyes caught the grandeur of the scene. It was between afternoon and evening. Probably they attended evening prayer at 3 pensures free with Male Bells. o'clock in the temple, and then set out for Bethany. The sun was going down, casting bright rays over the more elevated points of the city and lighting up the walls and turrets of the temple. It was so grand a sight that the Disciples called Christ's attention to it. He was probably quite in thought about the sad scenes so near at hand which were to accompany his crucifixion. The spectacle set Christ to think-ing of Jarosalom, its fate, and the terrible the long, continuous labor of a public speaker. destiny of the Jews. The parable which we

study is a part of his answer. 4. The Subject of the Parable and its Bearing. Our Savior is still answering the questions or train of thought suggested by his Disciples when they called the attention of Christ to the grandeur of Jerusalem and the beauty of the New York, where they are put in barrels and | temple. (24:1, 2.) He at once foretold the deshipped as "New York State beans." From this | struction of the Jewish capital and the overit is evident that our bean growers have an es- throw of the temple. Naturally he passed on tablished reputation which the dealers are not to tell of the final Judgment. The parable of slow to utilize. It also indicates that beans | the good and the evil servant (24: 45-51) illuscan be grown in other places. We have known | trated his attitude toward those having official many farmers undertake to raise beans for the position in the Church. The parable of the 10 first time who made a failure of it. They gen- | virgins (25:1-13) set forth the Judgment of crew of the bark Arthur who knew David Reyn. | erally plant when beans are high, and anticipa- | God upon the Church as an organization. The ept clean, but too much hoeing and cultiva- Now we come to the lesson which sets forth the ting does not suit them. In others words, we | results of the Judgment Day. (Ro., 2:5-10; need clean land to start with, or we must plant | 2 Cor., 5:10.) This is the close of Christ's reon sod turned over with a "jointer" plow im- marks as suggested in 24:1, 2. In the simplest mediately before planting. On such land the language Christ tells a terrific story. With beans get a good growth before the weeds start, the fearful is mingled the tender. Blessings 5. The Judgment Day.

When shall it be? We do not know, only It is to be regretted that there are to be found | that we are given to understand it shall be

The scene as pictured is grand. A glorious We are wholly unable to comprehend why such | throne is to be constructed. All the angels are a course should be pursued. To reduce our ani- to attend. Christ himself shall be visible in mals to starvation rations in Winter is a sort of something of his native luminousness and awe-

the loss of the animal, and it takes but little | The Judge is to be Christ. We now know time to get a farmer that follows such a process | him as Savior. His name is Jesus. He seems upon a downward grade, so far as prosperity is | in the lesson to have lost, at least temporarily, concerned. It should be remembered that the character of Savior and takes the position while domestic animals are subject to man's of Judge. He is to dispense law. But he will dominion, they are not to be abused or ill- not forget the Gospel. He will not forget Caltreated, and the man who will do that should | vary. He will not treat all alike. He cannot, be deprived of them and be compelled to suffer | To make no distinction between the good and all the inconveniences that may result from | the evil would be a neutrality or an indiffertheir want. Animals kindly treated are will- ence unworthy true greatness and purity-an ing and submissive helpers of the farmers, and | encouragement to evil and a want of appreciaas such should be well fed and cared for in the | tion of the pious. Righteousness would count no more in one's favor than wickedness. But the very act of a Judge, which is the passing of judgment, implies discrimination.

Who are to be judged? "All nations." (V. 32.) Not only those then alive, but all the human race of all ages shall be there. This involves the fact of the resurrection of those

then dead. What shall be the principles to govern in judgment? One notices at once the concreteness of the examination. Nothing is said of faith, of creed, of confessions in formula, but all stress is laid on acts visible. The Judgment is to be public, and the deeds for which one is condemued will be such as others saw. Witnesses would be at hand who could testify as to the justness of the sentence. This would give great force to the condemnation and leave the guilty no chance to pronounce the Judge unfair. And as a rule the acts of men are a just expression of their hearts and minds, Trees must be judged by the fruit they bear. Another principle considered by the Judge, Christ, will be that persons in their relations with their associates shall be held as acting for or against The caster-oil bean is a very rank, coarse- our Savior. His incarnation brought him into growing plant, and requires a rich soil and high | such intimate relations with each human being cultivation to insure a remunerative crop of | that he takes to himself every harm any one the seeds, or beans, as they are called. The receives, and regards all favors done by one for

What shall be the result of the Judgment? Separation. In this world we mingle, the good however, that some of the cottonseed-oil mills | Judgment a final and complete division will be egotistical nature."

We notice a series of antitheses. The figures refer to verses. 31. Angels. 31. Devil. 33. Left hand. 34. Depart.

Blessed of my Father. Cursed. Prepared for you from Prepared for the devil, the foundation of the and world. 46. Everlasting fire. 41. Life eternal

33.

Everlasting punish-

ment.

It would seem from V. 34 that the devil is not to be presentat the Judgment. Christ will have no competing throne. (V. 31.) As all nations are to be present and represented on the right hand, so also every nation of earth shall be represented on the left band. How well Christ is called King in this lesson! (V. 34.) And as King he has a Kingdom. (V. 34.) Once Herod was King and abused Christ. Once Rome condemned and crucified him. But

things shall change. Among the nations (V. 32) assembled at the Judgment shall be all rulers, kings, presidents. Pilate shall be there, but not on his throne in the Judgment Hall, We observe that the six particulars of verses 35 and 36 are paralleled throughout the account. as we see in comparing verses 37, 38, 39, 42, 43, 44 with verses 35, 36, to wit, hunger, thirst, the being a stranger, nakedness, sickness, and the being a prisoner. The word "minister" (V. 44) is meant to be comprehensive of giving meat, drink, hospitality, clothing, sick calls and prison visite We are a throughout by the identity of

Christ whe even his lowliest follower. Christ claims our love in many a strange dis-Now fever-stricken on a bed He lies,

Friendless He wanders now beneath the stars, Now tells the number of His prison bars, Now bends beside us crowned with heary hairs; No need have we to climb the angel stairs, And press our kisses on His feet and hands: In every saint who suffers here the Man of Sorrow

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learn, and better yet if he would each day

put in practice, the beautiful sentiment ex-

pressed in the following lines, written many

years ago by Bishop Capers in an autographic

The meanest name to Jesus dear:

Where Jesus' mercy drops a tear."

What a call for an eminently practical life is

the lesson we study. A writer so careful as

Dr. Schaff is anthor of the sentence with which

we close: "The absence of good works, the

destitution of lave, or the dominion of selfish-

ness, disqualifies man for blessedness, and is

sufficient, even without positive crimes, to ax-

Lest my rude band inflict a wound

"Let me be tender when I touch

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